NUMBER 176.

NEWS, POLITICS, LITERATURE, TRADE AND COMMERCE-BUT FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS.

The Track at New Orleans.

The Track at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 16.—Five eighths of a mile—Wigwam won, Rouser services pensions whose cases had been proved were stricken from the rolls. Look at the Bennett case, which is known from the end of the least of t the Bennett case, which is known from one end of the land to the other. If such a ruling had been made by a Republican administration, by Raum or Bussey, after the construction of the law had stood three years and been ratified by Congress, he would attack it, as he attacked it now."

"That's right," shouted Enloe, "give labeled by Congress, he would attack it has been furlongs—Outery won. Harry Weldon second, Silverado third. Time

It to Raum."

"Oh, no," replied Cannon, "I will not go for Raum because in God's chancery he is not guilty and your commissioner is Comparing the work of Raum and Lochran, seven months administration of each, showed Raum had issued 144,600 certificates; Lochran, 44,600, in the same period Raum had rejected \$4,600 claims; Lochran, \$7,000. Lechran had kept up with Raum on the rejections, but Raum had beaten him two to one on issues."

tions, but Raum had beaten him two to one on issues."

"That's greatly to his credit," shouted some one on the Democratic side.

"I do not think so," replied Cannon, and I think my judgment will be the judgment of history." He did not desire to attack the atmosphere of that office which for an honest claimant was 26 degress below zero. (Laughter.) It makes matters look gloomy for 350,050 claimants under the act of 1390, whose claims were not adjudicated and 400.000 pensioners under that law, whose pensions were in jeopardy. (Applause on the Republican side.)

Lavingston replied to Cannon. The appropriation under discussion was to provide for field examiners of the pension office. It cannot and old not challenge the propriety or justice of the appropriation. He had occupied time in casting a shadow over the administration of the pension office and attacking Secretary Smith and Commissioner Lochran for revoking order 164. A Democrat, north or south, was always under suspicion when he criticised pensions. Smith was a southern man, out he had not been in the confederate army. Lochran had been a soldier of the Union army, and a gallant one. Cleveland had not been in cised pensions. Smith was a southern man, out he had not been in the consisterate army. Lochran had been a soldier of the Union army, and a galant one. Cleveland had not been in the army, but he could assure the House and the country that Justice was and would be done by these distinguished men. The applications were scrutinized with care, as they should be. No self-respecting man in the land would believe that Cleveland, Smith or Lochran, in beating the brush for fraud, was actuated by a desire to deprive honest soldiers of pensions. It was true, however, that this war against the unworthy and undeserving soldier would be prosecuted vigorously. Blair, Stone, Pickler, Cannon and Blasham harrassed Livingston at every step and Blair declared he did not object to weeding out fraud, but he did object to making that pretext a cleak for a deliberate conspiracy to deprive honest pensioners of pensions. Livingston replied that the sole purpose of the administration was to purge the pension rolls of names that dishonored them.

Lacy followed Livingston, and in opening read from the tecent interview with Lawrence T. Neil, author of the third plank of the Democratic pletform. Ninety per cent of the Democratic disastisfaction, Neil said, should be charged to the course of the passion office for which the administration was directly responsible.

Lacy size read a memorial received by Outhwaite from W. A. Taylor, re-

THE TAIK WAS ON

FRAD IN PENANCY

FRAN IN PENANCY

FRANCE AND IN PENANCY

FRAN IN PENANCY

FRANCY

FRAN IN PENANCY

FRAN IN PENANCY

FRAN IN PENANCY

FRAN IN P

Five and a half furlongs-Arizona won, Poor Abe second, Morse third. Five furlongs-Florence P won, Sel-na second, Billy McKenzie third. Time

The Frisco Track.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.-Six furlongs -Grafton won, Gussie second, Conde third. Time-1:17%. Six furlongs—Remair won. Otto second, Candid third. Time—1:17.
One mile—Wildwood won, Charmion second, Marcelle third. Time—1:48.
Handicap, steeplechase—Ballarat won, Templemore second, Longwell third. Time—3:43.
Five furlowers—Lee was Corollar as

Five furlongs—Leo won, Gordius sec-ond, Miss Fletcher third, Time—1:05/5.

Trouble at Ivy City.

Ivy City, Dec. 16.-The races were ostponed. Rain. The postponem saved the management and the book makers from a raid which the authories planned, claiming the law was being violated regarding pools. It is stated the raid will occur the next day the books are made at Ivy. In conse-quence the races are indefinitely post-poned until some arrangement can be

Jacksonville, Dec. 16.-Corbett has moved to Mayport. Four cottages are used. The second cottage is fitted up as a gymnasium with training appliances. Corbett rises at 7:30 each morning, exercises with 5-pound dumb bells, breakfasts, then exercises lightly, lunches at noon, and at 7:30 p. m. takes the last meal of the day. Mrs Corbett supervises the prepara-tion of the meals.

Murphy Knocked Out. Paterson, N. J., Dec. 16 .- In the four-

round contest between George Dixon and Australian Billy Murphy, the lat-ter was knocked out in the third

round.

Tilden on Cleveland.

"What is it that is so impressive and overwhelming about your friend Grover Cleveland?" said a distinguished politician to the late Delivers and constitutional right to contract its powers away, and that the purchase of the lottery franchise by authority of the legislature will not stand. ed politician to the late Daniel Manling, at a time when Mr. Manning was with great skill directing the politics that had Cleveland's first presidential comination in view. "I do not know what it is, but I know that it is there," was Mr. Man-

know that it is there," was Mr. Man-ning's reply.

"My political intuitions are infalli-ble," said Governor Tilden, after a single interview with Mr. Cleveland, "and I am of opinion that this man is of somewhat coarse mental fibre and disposition, but of great force and stubbornly honest in his convic-tions."

"His name should be Petros." Mr. Blaine once said of Mr. Cleveland, "for when he has once formed opinions he stands upon them with the firmness of a gigantic foundation."—

estify to a correspondence with Pren-ergast of a character indicating his assumd mind.

Impeachments Sustained.

Louis, Dec. 15.-The Republic special from Vinita, I. T.: The charges of impeachment of Chief Harris were stained in the lower house-22 to 10. Advices from the various points of the Cherokee nation indicate the action of the council is generally endorsed, as the chief is censured for being the principal obstacle in the way of the sale of the strip bonds and a large per capits or presents. capita payment

The Chinese Conspiracy Cases, Portland, Dec. 16.-The government ias closed its case in the Chinese conspiracy trial. Defense opened with an attempt to impeach Blum, by witnesses unfavorable to his reputation for truth and veracity. Governor Pennoyer tentified that he had known ex-Collector Lotan for a quarter of a century, and thought his general reputation was good.

Summers Caught at Last.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 16.—Governor Stone has received a telegram from San Francisco, saying that C. O. Sum mers has been arrested. While working for the Southern Express company,
assisting in running Rube Berrows
down, Summers robbed the company
of several thousand dollars at Meridian. The trial resulted in five years
sentence. He was placed in jall, but
escaped and fled to San Francisco entence. He was placed in jall, scaped and fled to San Francisco.

The Couglin Case.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-In the Coughlin ase the expressman testified that Martin Burke employed him to carry fur-niture from a Clark street flat to the cottage where Cronin was murdered. Other witnesses testified as to the tak-ing of furniture to Clark street place at the order of J. B. Simonds, other-wise Cunnes.

No Lotteries in Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 16.-Judge Benett, of the court of appeals, handed

Tramps Above Par in Knusas. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 16.-in harmony Governor Liewelling's recen ramp circular, the Topeka Metropolian police board orders the chief of olice to give the unemployed entire reedom in going and coming. The oard also abolishes the rock pile and

Are to Show Cause. Brooklyn, Dec. 16 .- Judge Cullin, of he supreme court, has signed an or-

Should Make It Fifty Dollars.

THE SILVER PARTY.

Its Work Completed After a Hard Struggle.

Washington, Dec. 16.-The silver con ference was resumed tonight and af ter several hours' session completed its The greater part of the session was devoted to the construction of of the report of the resolution committee which, after many chang's, involving considerable discusion, was adopted amid much enthusiasm.

consideration discussion, was adopted amild much enthusiasm.

Tomorrow the conference will issue a statement of its objects and aims. The plan most likely to be adopted as to the next Congressional election is the one which contemplates the securing of pledges or direct expressions from every candidate for Congress. No distinction between the candidates will be made on account of adherence to the old parties. The full silver strength of the district will be thrown to the man who gives assurance of allegiance to the silver cause. In case all the candidates in the district oppose silver, an independent silver candidate will be probably be nominated.

As yet, however, no final conclusion has been reached.

THE INDIANS ARE ANGRY.

They Propose to Resent the Agent's Interference.

Cheyenne, Wy., Dec. 16.—Trouble is expected on the Shoshone reservation from the efforts made by Captain Ray ilitary agent, to suppress immoralit and polygamy among the Indians, A few weeks ago he had a number of Indian maidens who insisted on visiting the post on pay-day arrested and ing the post on pay-day arrested unit sent back to their lodges with their heads shaved. This was considered a great indignity among the Shoshones and Arapahoes, and they were in bad humor when last week the captain called a number of the chiefs before him and ordered them to dispense with all wives but one.

him and ordered them to dispense with all wives but one.

Plenty Bear, one of the Arapahoes, who has two squaws, with whom he has lived for many years, said he was too old to change his habits and would rather die before he would obey such an order. Raising his Winchester, he said: "We will both die together."

Ray ordered him arrested, but the Indian police refused to obey and Plenty Bear left the meeting, very angry.

angry.

Washakie, chief of the Shoshones, is also a polygamist, and his arrest has been ordered. He is guarded by a number of Shoshones, who say they will not allow the arrest. If attempted, an outbreak of the Indians is certain.

CALLED HOME.

James Black. Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 16.-Hon. Jame Black, candidate of the Prohibition party for president in 1872, is dead.

Depew Coming Home. London, Dec. 16.—Chauncey M. De o increase the depleted funds of the York.

provisional government received notice from Minster Thurston of Secretary Gresham's letter to President Cleve-land. The

Defin. Tolerans have been eart of barrows and a second of the special personal perso the government would repel any atack, external or internal. He conirmed the report that Mackenzle
Sowell had strongly advised the champer of commerce that the council relector of ber of commerce that the council re-ciprocity treaty with the United States, which he claimed was already defeated by the McKinley bill, be brogated and said Canada was anxi-ous to enter into trade relations with Hawaii, and intimated, privately, that such relations would meet support in Ingland if necessary.

The ranks of the American League re growing daily. It is now estimated he government can command 2,500 men n case of need.

The Annexation club has passed res-

far removed from each other, two sin

In case of need.

The Annexation club has passed resolutions denouncing any permanent or temporary restoration of monarchy and pledging armed support, if necessity the consequences.

STEVENS AT IT AGAIN.

inother Lecture to and About the Administration.

Boston, Dec. 16.-Ex-Minister John Stevens spoke on the Hawaiian stion this afternoon before the Millesex club, a Republican organization For more than sixty years, he said, all the great statesmen had seen the great commercial value of the Hawaian islands to the United States. Only demies among our public men assert-d the counter proposition. The stands are at cross and constitute an indespensible coaling and feeding sta-on and which can be made impregna-

ion and which can be made impregnable.

The influence of the reign of Kalakana and Liluiokalani was corrupt and
lemoralized. The restoration of the
queen would throw the natives again
inder the political control of men who
lave been curse to the island for the
ast twenty-five years. It would be
a public crime. Blount pretended to
accomplish in a few days all that Stevless took years to investigate and
everyone acquainted with the islands
tees how one-sided Blount's report is
stevens closed by expressing the hope
that the day was not far distant when
American patriotism would be strong
enough in Washington to prevent parthat the day was not far distant when American patriotism would be strong enough in Weshington to prevent par-ty politics from crippling our foreign policy, when we shall show a united front to our foreign rivals and stand grand and invincible before the entire world.

The speech was received with great enthusiasm.

Canada is Making a Struggle. Washington, Dec. 16-A state department official, who has closely rved Canada's efforts to extend her rade, says: "Minister Bowell's move Hawaii is in line with the settled Hey of Canada to divert trade from the United States. At first, Canada attempted to open trade with the Wesi Indies, and one of the Canadian ministers, Foster, went to the Indies to negotiate for new trade. At the same time attention was given to extending Canadian Pacific line of steamers, from Victoria to Australia, pass Hawaii, so that trade could readily be established if a reciprocity plan was negotiated. Moreover, the Canadian Pacific transcontinental railroad. The acquisition of Hawaii would not only 1-10 Canada's trade, but also complete the military chain which the United States. At first, Canad

Washington, Dec. 16.—There is nothing to indicate that the president's Bodies to Be Embaimed, Awalting

lector of customs, has sent a letter of resignation to Secretary Carlisle in re-sponse to the latter's request. The Cruelty of Fate.

gularly contrasted appeals under the ead of "Situations Wanted." One was from a young Scotch orphan lady, 21 years old, of good social position and education, who asked earnestly for em-ployment, stating that "lack of experiace in some cases and in others he youth and good appearance had proved fatal obstacles to any engagement."
The only proposals she had received, said her advertisement, were to sit as an artist's model or to go on the stage and, objecting to both positions, she was spending her last money to issue this application. Removed from this by eight or ten ordinary insertions, another advertisement was to be seen from "a young man, deformed, whose affliction retards all his progress, seeking employment in any clerical capacity where "personal appearance" is no object." Thus here, in close proximity, were specimens of the strange viciasitudes of life, the case of two young people, a maid and a man, one fatally handicapped in the struggle of existence by comeliness and one by malformation. To this one nature had been too bountiful; to that too unkind. The poor Scotch lassie was one "wearing the struggle of the struggle of colors of the struggle of existence by comeliness and one by malformation. To this one nature had been too bountiful; to that too unkind. The atal obstacles to any engagement." so bountiful; to that too unkind. The
boor Scotch lassie was one "wearin'
was" by reason of her good looks, the
condon lad crippled in his fortunes beause crippled bodily. It is not often
beauty goes begging, but the case of
he Scotch damsel was apparently that
of a well and strictly brought up girl,
who shrank from the theatre as unbodily, and from the artist's studio with
dill greater repugnance, probably
yishing heartily she had been horn
blain. A little of her grace and charm
meantime, might have made the forune of the poor London lad willing to meantime, might have made the fortume of the poor London laid willing to
do "any clerical work" if the affliction
which burdened him could be overlooked by some kind employer. It is to be
hoped that both of them have found a
fair chance in the race of life by this
time; but the strange and pathetic juxtaposition of the two advertisementsthe appeal of a beautiful girl to have
her loveliness no longer made her danger, and that of the youth to be compensated somehow for his bodily deformity—may console commonplace
and plain people. It is by no means a
bad thing for folks to be able "to pass
in a crowd."—London Telegram.

His Tell-Tale Breath.

Mrs. Buggins (to her "hubby," who ins been out between the acts): that man you went out to see a chir opodist?" Buggins—No! Why? Mrs Buggins—I notice you have a little orn on your breath.—Philadelphia Reo

Christianizing the World.

The pessimist-Do you really think he world will ever be Christianized?

ONLY THE WIND

Aftermath of the Great Louis ville Bridge Disaster.

- AND LICENSES THE DEAD STILL

UNDER THE DEBRIS.

Identification.

Injured at the Hospital Are Rapidly Force of Men at Work to Induce Burden-Six Bend, Sixteen Injured and Seventeen Missing-A Serious Flood at South Buffalo,

Louisville, Dec. 16 .- The close of the first day's work on the wreck of yesterday's bridge disaster has not been productive of any results, so far as the dead buried beneath the debris are concerned.

A pile driver and a large force of men have been at work all day, but no bod-Washington, Dec. 16.-The news of ability is that all those reported as embalmed, so the bodies could be held to await directions from relatives. The expense is borne by the Phoenix Bridge

to await directions from relatives, the expense is borne by the Phoenix Bridge company.

Oliver F. Moore, who was taken to the city infirmary at Jeffersonville, is lying in a precarious condition and will probably die, both arms being broken and his spine injured. His home is at Philadelphia.

The injured at the city hospital are improving rapidly. The most serious case is Edward Hildebrand, who has three ribs crushed into his lungs, but the doctors say he may recover. The men, in spite of intense pain are cheerful and eager to learn any news in regard to the terrible catastrophe.

The work of taking out the dead will be pushed as rapidly as possible. It is the general impression that most of the missing bodies have gone down the river and they may be found miles below.

low.
Frank Miller, among the dead, has been recovered. The record now stands: Six dead, sixteen injured and seventeen missing. The officers of the bridge attribute the accident to the wind. The loss to the company is estimated at \$150,000.

South Buffalo Flooded, Buffalo, Dec. 16 .- Heavy rains, melt-

ng snow and high lake winds caused he flooding of five square miles of South Buffalo to a depth of several set. A thousand families were driven from their homes. The loss is very

teavy.

The flood in South Buffalo surrounds 300 houses three to five feet deep and 3500 people have been driven from their Visit from a Cyclone.

St. Louis, Dec. 16 .- A Republic special

ENGLISHMEN GROWING TALLER.

says Harrisburg, Ill., was visited by a cyclone last night. No lives were lost, but much property was destroyed.

Effect of Athletic Exercises on the People Who Indulge Therein, interesting facts in regard to the effects

of athletics and improved physical conlitions during the last forty years on he physique of the middle hat great and important part of the English population which, in the arbirary social scale of the country, lies etween the artisan class on the one side and the "upper ten thousand" on There appeared last week in the midle of a column of advertisements not

side and the "upper ten thousand" on the other.

Mr. Galton gives instructive evidence of the amelioration of the upper middle classes. When he was an undergrad-uate at Cambridge, from 1840 to 1844, although but five feet nine and three-fourths inches in height, he was taller than the majority of his fellows. In addressing them he habitually lowered his eyes, and if in a crowd he would rendily see over the heads of the peo-ple. Writing in 1893, he states that he no longer possesses these advantages. ple. Writing in 1893, he states that he no longer possesses these advantages. Altered social conditions, in his opinion, have helped to improve the bodity powers and address of this class; such conditions, for instance, as more wholesome and abundant food, better cooking, warmer ciothing, moderation in the use of alcohol, better ventilated sleeping rooms, more change through vacations, and, lastly, the healthy lives led by women in their girlhood. One of the most striking sights in the city of London is the number of tail women that are to be found in the fashionable parks during the season.

woman of 5 feet 10 inches and even 6 feet. A gentleman well known in London society states that when he became of age, twenty-two years ago, his sister, a tall and handsome girl, was the tallest girl among the visiting acquaintances of the family, and now she is overtopped by nearly every one of her young lady acquaintances.

With this physical progress there has been a corresponding moral one. With this physical progress there has been a corresponding moral one. The youth of what is called in Eingland "the leisure class" is not now so addicted to the idle habits, the bad language, the gambling and the unmanty amusements of his forefathers, Exercise has taught him to be choicer in his dress and more lavish in the use of water. The purer mental tone has insensibly permeated more or less other grades of society and the streets of large English towns are not so thronged as they were with drunken and dirty toughs. The prominence given to all bodily exploits by the sporting and general press has likewise directed public attention to the question of physical education and has had an eminently salutary influence.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Saub-Nessed Regiment.

A Snub-Nosed Regiment.

In the Russian army there is one guards formed by Emperor Paul, the men of which are recruited, not so much with regard to their height or the color of their hair and complex-ions as to the shape of their noses. Em-peror Paul had a typical Talmuk ness of the mest excruciatingly up-tilted pattern, and since then, out of com-pilment to him, all of the officers and men of this particular regiment have noses of the same shape, the sight which they present on parade being somewhat startling.—Chicago Tribuna cuards formed by Emperor Paul, the